

## THE DAILY HERALD.

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## FOR BUSINESS REASONS.

At the national encampment of Grand  
Army veterans next month business of  
importance to this section will be  
transacted. The place of next year's  
grand encampment is to be selected,  
and there are several reasons why this  
city, with the proper effort and the  
usual inducements, should be able to  
secure it.People are everywhere taking interest  
in Utah and the intermountain  
states. The veterans of the civil war  
are representative of the various dis-  
tricts in which they live. They would  
like to see the west. They would like to  
light a campfire on the backbone of the  
continent. They would like to assemble  
on the mountains as well as on the  
plain. They have heard a great deal  
about our invigorating air, our mount-  
ain cascades, our wonderful inland sea.  
It wouldn't take much to secure their  
decision for Salt Lake. But other cities  
will be after the encampment. Their  
beauties and advantages will be por-  
trayed by master hands. Inducements  
will be offered and the efforts to secure  
it will be backed by money and organiza-  
tion.And no wonder. It is worth going  
after. It will benefit any city that gets  
the crowd. When 25,000 or more visi-  
tors from all over the Union spend a  
week or fortnight possibly in a place it  
is always the richer for their coming.  
Nor will the hotels, restaurants and  
stores reap all the benefits. That num-  
ber of strangers investigating the re-  
sources of the state, looking over the  
city, dwelling upon the beauties of the  
surrounding country, breathing the air  
from lake or canyon, bathing at the  
grandest resorts in the world, cannot  
help doing the city and state thousands  
upon thousands of dollars worth of  
good when they scatter to their respec-  
tive homes.As a business investment it is worth  
considering.

## WILL DECLARE FOR GOLD.

Some bimetallic backsliders are try-  
ing to convince their friends and, pos-  
sibly, themselves, that the Republican  
party will declare for international  
bimetallism again next year and thus  
furnish an excuse for those whom they  
regard as prodigals to return.But every leading organ of the party  
in power, every prominent politician  
of that party, every state convention  
that party has held reaffirms allegi-  
ance to the single gold standard and  
treats the international saving clause  
as an abandoned subterfuge. The  
chairman of the Republican national  
organization renounces the interna-  
tional project as chimerical and charac-  
terizes it as "an indecent dream."  
The New York Sun, an authority on  
the new Republicanism second to none  
in this country, says: "The Republi-  
can party will again declare for gold,  
and it has proved its faith by its  
works by maintaining the gold stand-  
ard as it promised to do in 1896. No-  
body has any doubt as to that matter.  
Nor is there any doubt that the Demo-  
cratic party will not declare for gold."But it takes the position that no  
further legislation is necessary for the  
maintenance of the present monetary  
standard—except that Republican suc-  
cess is essential to its preservation be-  
cause of the guard thus placed about it.A Virginia goldbug paper that de-  
scribed Bryan in 1896, speaking for a  
little band of so-called "gold Demo-  
crats" says that before the Republi-  
can party can again count upon their  
co-operation its congress must answer  
this question: "What do you propose  
to do at the coming session to put the  
country on a sound basis that needs  
no artificial props to keep it sound?"  
The Sun answers it, and says:  
"Whatever the next congress proposes  
to do it will propose in vain if it starts  
out to do anything of that sort more  
than has been done already. Already  
gold is the legal standard, and it can-  
not be made any more the standard by  
the next congress."Gold is the standard not by author-  
ity of law but by an act of fraud per-  
petrated on the American people  
twenty-six years ago during a Re-  
publican administration and the Sun  
regards that party and that standard  
as absolutely necessary to each other's  
existence.

## PRESIDENTIAL FAVORS.

Our politician president has found the  
New York situation far more compli-  
cated than that in Ohio. A combina-  
tion of Cincinnati Cox and Mark Han-  
na saved the state convention of Ohio  
to the administration ticket, whatever  
may be the effect upon the public in  
general. But New York is not so easily  
controlled. Choate's appointment to  
the court of St. James satisfied his per-  
sonal friends and professional associ-  
ates, but the fine Italian hand of Boss  
Platt was not so easily won. The  
choice of Lawyer Root to succeed Al-  
ger is regarded by a very considerable  
and respectable percentage of New  
York Republicans in the light of a deal  
in which Platt and Roosevelt united to  
receive the consideration for which they  
are to deliver the Republican vote of  
the state to Mr. Hanna.But this does not seem to please the  
rank and file of the party, for whom  
the New York Tribune ever speaks.  
The placation of ambitious generals  
does not always insure the surrender of  
the army which has been accustomedto march behind them. And the men  
who voted for Seth Low in Greater  
New York are among those who are  
not to be traded off to Platt and Hanna  
for honors and emoluments received by  
Root, Choate and Roosevelt. The Tri-  
bune, Mr. Whitelaw Reid's paper, ex-  
presses the views of the better ele-  
ment of his party when it says that  
men who co-operate with the Platt  
machine to oppose the Croker machine  
are neither patriotic nor consistent."It is a mistake to assume," says the  
Tribune, "that the 150,000 persons who  
voted for Seth Low did so in order to  
secure offices for Mr. Choate, Mr.  
Roosevelt and Mr. Root, and in their  
gratitude for the honors conferred upon  
those gentlemen have materially mod-  
ified their opinion concerning the ma-  
chine leaders whom they recognize as  
the source of such honors. Their atti-  
tude in the campaign of 1897 was not in-  
fluenced by the fact that Mr. Platt had  
recently bestowed a federal office on Mr.  
Bliss—perhaps in part because they re-  
membered that Mr. Bliss had already  
put himself on record as declaring that  
Mr. Platt was a man with whom it was  
impossible to co-operate even for a good  
cause—and there is no sufficient war-  
rant for thinking that their point of  
view and state of feeling have lately  
undergone a change. Having deliber-  
ately and for good reasons revolted  
against Mr. Platt's rule, they have not  
been particularly gratified by his  
prompt and ostentatious choice of can-  
didates for the government service and  
the president's equally prompt ratifica-  
tion of his selections on the theory that  
it gave to the 150,000 all that their  
movement stood for."And again it says that the great mass  
of Republicans are not to be won by  
Mr. McKinley's surrender to the spoils-  
men. It is good government and not  
offices they want.If that isn't a rather caustic reference  
to the bartering and dickerings of the  
chief executive for the New York dele-  
gation, no Republican is capable of  
writing one. The Republicans of New  
York are almost as much ashamed of  
Platt as those of the nation at large  
are ashamed of the methods and states-  
manship of Hanna.It is by no means certain that the  
president has strengthened himself with  
the Republicans of New York by his  
open and notorious alliance with Boss  
Platt. Still, the machine will doubtless  
control the state convention. It is Mr.  
McKinley's business to secure a renom-  
ination. After that he will not worry.  
It will be the business of the trusts and  
money powers to see that he is elected.It depends on how many newspapers  
can be subsidized, how many laborers  
can be intimidated, how many voters  
can be corrupted. But these are prob-  
lems that will be solved in Mr. Hanna's  
department.

## SIZE OF OUR SOLDIERS.

It may not be generally appreciated  
in this country but it is a fact that  
the American soldiers are the largest  
in the world. Attention is called to  
this matter by every foreign officer  
stationed with our troops in Cuba or  
the Philippines. An officer in the  
British navy returned to Vancouver  
the other day after watching opera-  
tions in Luzon for several months,  
and, in a casual reference to the com-  
mander at Manila, said: "It is a pitiful  
thing to see the sacrifice of the  
tail, splendid men of the American  
soldiers to his gross incompetency."American soldiers are not only the  
tallest in the world but they have a  
lung expansion unequalled by any  
others. Owing to the large number of  
people to select from and the rigid re-  
quirements for enlistment the army  
we sent against Spain last year was  
the finest in physical manhood that  
ever went to war.The ravages of tropical diseases  
made some inroads upon their splendid  
constitutions, but the boys who are  
coming back from Luzon are in far  
better health and spirits than were  
those who were held in pest camps or  
fed on preserved meats in Cuba and  
Porto Rico. After taking time to re-  
cuperate in San Francisco the battery  
boys will reach home feeling very well.

## SELF GOVERNMENT.

Admiral Dewey has said that the  
Philippines are better prepared for self  
government than the Cubans are. Yet  
the president assured the latter in his  
last message to congress that they were  
entitled to their independence, and that  
the United States government would  
give it to them. The Philippines listened  
in vain for a similar assurance. As it  
was not forthcoming they inquired  
as to their status. They wanted to  
know the intentions of this government  
towards themselves as ex-subjects of  
Spain. This inquiry met with a rebuff.  
The claims of the natives to recogni-  
tion were ignored, in spite of the fact  
that the Tribune designated them as  
patriots fighting for a cause infinitely  
higher than Washington, or Marion, or  
Hamilton, or Greene fought for in the  
American revolution, and in spite of the  
fact that the Tribune gave that it was  
"extremely perilous to startle or  
aggravate the natives of that unfortu-  
nate and oppressed land; they have been  
abused, robbed and slain so long by  
white men that they take alarm at  
once on the slightest appearance of  
danger" to themselves or their liberties.They have not yet had an inkling  
of what their future is to be. No as-  
surance has been given them that the  
independence for which, according to  
the Tribune, they were fighting when  
our army reached Manila, would be  
their portion. On the other hand, in  
the case of a people less capable, with  
leaders less persistent, with education  
and industrial habits less conspicuous,  
every assurance has been given the  
Cubans. It has only been a few days  
since the New York Mail and Express,  
an administration organ of great in-  
fluence in the east, commented upon  
the Cuban outlook as follows: "There  
can be no doubt that the government  
of the United States will demonstrate  
to the world the sincerity of the resolu-  
tion declaring, in effect, that the pur-  
pose of the war with Spain was not to  
acquire sovereignty over Cuba. It is  
announced that an early talk of the  
coming secretary of war, Elihu Root,  
will be to devise a plan of government  
for the island so formulated as to be  
acceptable to its inhabitants and agree-  
able to their social and commercial  
relations with the people and institutions  
of the United States."Such an assurance from the presi-  
dent or from his insular commission  
would end the conflict in the Philip-  
pines, says General Funston. But it  
hasn't been given. Why?

## ... THE HERALD'S ...

## Home Study Circle.

(Copyright, 1899, by Seymour Eaton.)  
Directed by Prof. Seymour Eaton.VACATION STUDIES  
FOR YOUNG NATURALISTS.VI. BEES, WASPS AND ANTS.  
BY CLARENCE MOORES WELLS.Insects that live in societies have al-  
ways been of peculiar interest to the  
human race, because men have seen  
in these colonies of lowly creatures con-  
ditions of existence suggestive of the  
wildest dreams of the philosopher and  
the philanthropist. The most common  
insects which lead such colonial lives  
are the bees, the ants and the wasps.In a general way these colonies may  
be divided into two great groups—those  
which are permanent and those which  
are seasonal. The permanent colonies  
are those in which the colony remains  
fixed from year to year, as with the  
honey bee and the ants, while the sea-  
sonal colonies are those which exist  
for only one summer, all forms but the  
female dying in autumn, as with the  
bumblebees and the wasps.The Honey Bee.  
The honey bee is probably the best  
known of the insects which live in  
colonies. For a very long time it has  
been utilized by man as a producer of  
honey, and its habits have been care-  
fully studied in artificial hives by a  
great many observers. Doubtless  
originally the bees built their nests in  
hollow trees or under overhanging  
cliffs, as those which escape from man  
do now. In Bermuda I have seen a  
large colony with its combs fastened to  
the shore of coral sand.There are three forms in the colony  
of honey bees—the female or queen,  
the males or drones, and the workers.The latter are usually more numerous  
than the other forms. Upon them de-  
volves practically all the work of thecolony—the gathering of nectar for  
honey, the pollen for bee bread, the  
secretion of wax and its construction  
into combs, the care of the young and  
the protection of the colony from in-  
vasion by robber bees.The workers are the smallest mem-  
bers of the colony. The drones are  
next in size, while the queen is the  
largest of the three. Each form is re-  
ared in a special size of cell.The queen bee is queen in name  
chiefly. She is not a ruler in the sense  
that a human monarch is likely to be;  
she is rather the mother of the colony,  
laying the eggs from which all the  
other members develop. She is atten-  
tively cared for by the workers.The Bumblebees.  
The bumblebees are among the large-  
est members of the bee family, and are  
also among the most interesting forms.In spring you may often see the large  
queen bumblebee flying about. Some-  
times she will be visiting the blossoms  
of willow or columbine or lilac, while  
at others you will see her flying close  
to the ground in a rapid zigzag man-  
ner.

This queen is the only member of the

colony which is able to fly in the winter.

The male bumblebees, on the other hand,  
die in autumn, and the colony remains  
fixed from year to year.The queen bumblebee, on the other hand,  
lives through the winter, and the colony  
remains fixed from year to year.The queen bumblebee, on the other hand,  
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remains fixed from year to year.from these eggs upon the so-called bee  
bread—a mixture of honey and pollen.  
These larvae finally develop into  
worker bumblebees, smaller than the  
queen, which assist in building new  
cells and feeding the young that de-  
velop from other eggs laid by the  
queen.In spring the only bumblebees you  
can find are the large queens, but by  
midsummer the smaller workers are to  
be found in abundance. Then you rarely  
if ever see a queen until autumn,  
when they again appear. The reason  
for this is that the workers are de-  
veloped through the summer, but in au-  
tumn a brood of true males and females  
is produced. When cold weather comes  
all forms but the females, or queens,  
perish, but these remain in their nest or  
find some suitable hiding place where  
they pass the winter.

The Benefits of Bumblebees.

Few people understand that the bum-  
blebees are beneficial insects. Yet  
they are. As pollen carriers for plants  
they do good service for mankind.  
It is a strangely interesting fact that  
a large proportion of the flowering  
plants are especially adapted to cer-  
tain special groups of insects. In con-  
sequence it is correct to speak of some  
flowers as butterfly blossoms, of others  
as moth blossoms, of others as bum-  
blebee blossoms. The common but beau-  
tiful columbine is an example of a  
bumblebee blossom, and it is also an  
illustration of a plant especially adapted  
to one form of bumblebee, the queen.  
The nectar of the columbine is secretedin the five long spurs shown in the pic-  
ture; the nectar is so far from the  
mouth of the blossom that it can only  
be reached by an insect with a tongue  
as long as that of the queen bumblebee.  
So if you visit a field where columbines  
are blooming you will find many of  
these queens busy gathering nectar  
and pollen from the flowers. In return  
for these materials the bees carry the  
pollen from flower to flower and cross-  
fertilize the tiny ovules which soon de-  
velop into seeds. There are many other  
plants for which the bumblebees per-  
form this important service.

A Strange Adaptation.

One of the strangest adaptations be-  
tween bees and flowers is that of the  
pink lady's slipper. In the case of most  
flowers there is some sort of relation as  
to size between the blossom and its  
visitor, large flowers commonly attract-  
ing large visitors and vice versa. Thus  
the goosetongue columbine and the large  
queen bumblebee seem well fitted for  
each other. The lady's slippers are  
large flowers, occupying much more  
space than the great majority of our  
blossoms, as may be seen from the  
picture herewith of the pink lady's slip-  
per. One would naturally think that a  
bees of this size would have for its  
visitor insects of corresponding size.  
But as a matter of fact the visitorsin the five long spurs shown in the pic-  
ture; the nectar is so far from the  
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The Pink Lady's Slipper.

The very best care given to chil-  
dren. The instruction is of the high-  
est order.The location of the school is beau-  
tiful and healthful.For information or catalogue ad-  
dressMISS CLARA COLBURN,  
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## HER SAD FATE.

(Adrian Rose in Literature.)  
The wife of a poet, biographers show it,  
In rapturous reveries he drinks to dishevel  
her carefully done back hair.  
He calls her to listen, with gossamer feet,  
In rapturous reveries he drinks to dishevel  
her carefully done back hair.  
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